

WESTERN WARBLERS

TWO SINGERS WHO ARE IN TOUCH WITH NATURE.

One is Captain Jack Crawford, the Post Scout, and the other is Joaquin Miller, of Whom All Lovers of Literature Have Heard.

The far west is still the land of romance to many million Americans, but it is no longer the wild west. Railroads traverse it in many directions, and its fertile valleys are turned into farms, while mining towns and stock ranches thickly dot all its wider regions. The day of the trapper and Santa Fe trader passed long ago. The day of the scout and Indian fighter is almost gone. After the era of action comes the era of verse, and two eminent men have distinguished themselves in both lines—Joaquin Miller and Captain Jack Crawford, the "poet scout."

The former is now referred to as quite an old man, in complete retirement, almost a hermit at his home in the foothills of California, yet he was born in 1841. Captain Crawford is considered quite a young man, yet he is nearly as old as Miller—old enough indeed to be a veteran of the war for the Union. Captain Jack's latest effusions breathe the



CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD.

very spirit of ardent and aspiring youth. At the age when Joaquin Miller turned his back upon the world, weighed down by private and personal griefs, and began to write in a vein somewhat like that affected by Byron at thirty-five, Captain Crawford, after thirty years' fighting, toiling and scouting, still took life with boyish buoyancy and expressed his feelings with all the vivacity of youth.

A man is as young as he feels. Captain Crawford has in him the blood of two races noted for tenacity of purpose and hopeful vivacity—Scottish and Irish.

When the civil war began Jack was picking coal at \$1.75 a week in Pennsylvania, but a year later, at sixteen, he got into the army. He was twice badly wounded, and while a patient in a Philadelphia hospital was taught to read and write by a sister of charity. He went west and became a famous scout. In a brief interval of peace he turned miner, and all at once the poetry bubbled out of him, quite spontaneously, as it were. When he gained some reputation as a writer—had published a small volume in fact—one of his companions challenged him to "write some verses" on the sounds they were hearing, made by the miners at work. In fifteen minutes he produced this:

Hear the music of the hammer
As it bounds from rock to drill;
See the ore piled near the windlass
As it glitters on the hill;
Hear the "giant" connoquading,
Throwing out its precious load,
And the merry song at evening
In the miner's log abode.

There's a vein of love and pathos
In each hardy miner's breast,
And the thoughts of home and loved ones
As he lays him down to rest
Are as sweet to him, though humble,
As to king upon his throne.
For the miner's heart oft lingers
With the loving ones at home.

Joaquin Miller did his youthful work some thirty years ago, and in 1870 published his first volume of sustained poetry, which showed that he had reached the stage of elaborate culture and studied refinement. Captain Crawford began many years later.



JOAQUIN MILLER.

The permanent place in literature of the new school of western writers is not yet fixed, of course, but the severest critics have found in Joaquin Miller's lines a great deal of the pure gold of poetry. His baptismal name is Cincinnati Miller. He was born in Washburn, Ind., and reared chiefly in Oregon, so his poetry has all of the far western flavor. It was but natural, therefore, that its beauty should first be perceived in England in that odd and very sedate society where every allusion to the Sierras and the far west generally has the charm of novelty.

TO SETTLE QUARRELS.

The Peculiar Authority Granted a Catholic Dignitary.

Mgr. Satolli, the papal legate, or, as Americans usually say, the pope's



MR. SATOLLI.

legate, whose recent arrival in this country excited so much discussion, is in rank an archbishop

and ex-officio a member of the pope's ecclesiastical household. He is what is known in Italy as an ecclesiastic in partibus infidelium—that is, he holds no see in a Catholic nation, but goes at call to nations like England or the United States, where the church still regards itself in a missionary character.

"Monsieur" is a title of general dignity rather than one denoting specific powers. It was originally applied to French princes, saints and nobles of the highest rank, but is now given only to prelates and specifically to papal legates. It was at first supposed that Mgr. Satolli came especially to confer with the archbishops at the New York conference on a plan for the final settlement of the school question, but it now appears that he is to represent the pope at the opening of the Chicago World's fair, and to deliver lectures to Catholic societies in various cities, and in addition to what is actually known so many other powers are attributed to him that the irreverent have styled him the "American pope."

First among the issues he is expected to deal with is that called "Cathensism." This is a claim made by an eminent Catholic—for whom it is named—that there shall be English, German, French, Italian and other bishops for the separate races, which would for administrative purposes practically make a distinct Catholic hierarchy for each language spoken by American Catholics. Dr. Edward McGlynn also figures as an "issue." He became such an ardent supporter of Henry George that Archbishop Corrigan removed him from the rectorship of St. Stephen's church, New York. He talked rather vehemently on the subject, refused to obey a summons to go to Rome and was excommunicated. He is now to be restored to his priestly standing after the usual discipline.

Many other issues between priests and their bishops are referred to Mgr. Satolli for settlement. Father McGlynn in one of his antipope addresses said he hoped to see the day when "an American pope would walk down Broadway in a stovepipe hat." Mgr. Satolli very nearly fills that ideal. He is a tall, very American looking gentleman, with only a slight suggestion of the cleric in his dress, and on ordinary occasions wears the regulation high silk hat.

SOME PRACTICAL THEOLOGY.

Novel Work Planned for Chicago Seminary Students.

The Chicago Theological seminary's managers have decided that as the proper study of mankind is man he is especially the proper study of those who are to become ministers. They have accordingly established a department of sociology under the professorship of Dr. Graham Taylor, and on his suggestion a plan has been devised by which the students will live among those they study.



GRAHAM TAYLOR.

The Congregational seminary at Hartford is the only other theological school in this country to have such a department, and that was established by Dr. Taylor, but he now intends to secure a building in the quarter where the most ignorant and vicious classes abound and have his students live there. Of course they will not go there as missionaries, but will live among the people, study their ways and learn to understand and sympathize with them. Twenty-five students will constitute the first "seminary social settlement," as they call it, and others will be established as fast as experience indicates the path of success.

Sociology is so new a study that even the name for it is condemned by experts as misleading. There are as yet no standard authorities, and many savants declare there is really no such science. Nevertheless, as people do somehow get together in social groups, and as each group invariably develops certain traits corresponding with the nature of its units, there must be a natural law operating in this as in all other aggregations. "Now," says Dr. Taylor, "the fault in educating ministers has been that the student lived too far apart from the people; hence this 'seminary social settlement.'" And certainly the experiment will be watched with much interest.

A Costly Veil.
Five hundred hands are at work on the bridal veil of the Princess Margrethe of Prussia. The veil is made of 500 different pieces, all the work being done with the needle, and the pieces, each of which requires ten days for completion, are to be joined by the most skillful lacemakers in a pattern which will appear as the work of the same hand.

Had Good Neighbors.
The other day fifty jars of fruit fell and were destroyed in the cellar of a house at Yardley, Pa., and fifty neighbors each brought the woman a can of fruit to make up the loss.

"Hello" in Montevideo.
The annual report of the directors of the Montevideo Telephone company, limited, to the shareholders for the year ending July 31 last shows a net earning of about \$29,000.

From Merchant and Customer

THE SAME GLAD CRY, "IT MADE ME WELL."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, of Rosdout, N. Y., the talk of the Country.



Mr. W. F. Johnson, the leading merchant of Gainesville, N. Y., said to-day, that "I have sold over 50 doz. of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, and have never had a bottle returned or a fault found with it. One of my customers paid his doctor \$34 and was then no better, took a bottle of

Favorite Remedy upon my recommendation, and it did him more good than the physicians long treatment. He then bought six bottles of me and was a well man long before they were used up."

Such words as these must impress the sick or ailing one.
Three years ago I was troubled with Bright's Disease. The best doctors said I could not live three months. I then commenced using Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and I am now well.
C. L. SEVEN, Birmingham, Conn.

I was afflicted with a tumor growing over my right eye. Eminent physicians said there was no help for me. I began at that time to use Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and the tumor entirely disappeared and Favorite Remedy saved my life.
M. E. PACER, Portland, Me.

It was not for Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy I think I should die from constipation. Favorite Remedy gave me an appetite, produced refreshing sleep, and cured me of a nervous affection I had for years. It is a tonic, and I could not live without it.
Mrs. JULIA A. YAPLE, Kingston, N. Y.

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